

MT. STERLING ADVOCATE.

"FIRST TO LAST—THE TRUTH: NEWS—EDITORIALS—ADVERTISEMENTS"

VOLUME XXXII.

MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1922

NUMBER 9.

Burley Leaf Pool Has 77,000 Total

Additional new contracts received Saturday at the field service division of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Cooperative Association increased the total number of tobacco growers who have come into the association since last fall to more than 21,500 and the total to slightly more than 77,000, including several hundred contracts still in the hands of assistants of Chief William Collins or still held by county chairmen.

With the goal of 75,000 members reached and exceeded by more than 2,000, officials of the burley association are jubilant at the result of the drive for new signers. The acreage added by the recent campaign and since the close of the drive last fall is in excess of 42,000, placing the cooperative in control of more than nine-tenths of the crop of 1922.

The tabulation of the new contracts has not been completed, but it was said at the offices of the field service that with the 76,601 contracts in the office, about 700 more remain in the hands of workers and that this latter figure might go as high as 800, which would make the total membership 77,200 or more.

Director of Warehouses Ralph M. Barker received word from President James C. Stone, in New York, that arrangements had been made with the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company for the use of their warehouse at Huntington by the association temporarily until decision has been made as to the definite location of a receiving plant at Huntington. The association may take over the Liggett & Myers property, it was said, as the location is convenient and the price not high, considering real estate values in that rapidly growing city.

WANTED—Corn to grind to make meal. I will guarantee the product I put out. The best in full of all kinds.—H. H. Coggie, phone 519. (7-37)

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

The Wman's Missionary Union, an auxiliary to the General Association of Kentucky Baptists, was in session at Cynthiana last week. The number of messengers and visitors in attendance numbered 412, the largest attendance during the organization of this body. Much interest was manifested. The money given this department for the past six months was \$71,000. It is expected they will raise as much money this year as they did in 1921, \$312,000. Mrs. L. L. Roberts, of Lexington, well known here, was made president of the union and Mrs. Olus Hamilton, of this city, was made one of the vice presidents. Messengers from the local organization were Madames Olus Hamilton, L. E. Griggs, Guy Sandefur, Floyd Powers, H. A. Babb and Miss Naanie Reed. Among the distinguished guests were Dr. B. D. Gray, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. John Lake, Canton, China, and the president of the Woman's Society of the Southern Baptist Convention, of Birmingham, Ala. The 1923 meeting will be held at the church at London. Mt. Sterling is scheduled for the 1924 meeting.

CHRISTMAS COMING

Those big boxes in front of the Fair point to the early approach of Christmas.

NOVEMBER COURT OUTLOOK

All pens at the local stock yards have been engaged for cattle with a demand for many more. There will be a number of buyers here who will want high-grade mules. There is also inquiry for mining mules and ponies. Buyers from adjoining counties and also from adjoining states are expected.

FORD SALES THE PAST WEEK

The Strother Motors Company sold and delivered the past week Ford cars to the following parties: J. W. Richards, touring car; Reason Palmeret, coupe; Jesse Highland, coupe; Ed Hatfield, touring car.

Older Girls' Meet November 24-26

Following is the tentative program of the Older Girls' Conference to be held in this city November 24-26:

The Theme—"How Wide is Your World?"

Friday, 3 to 6 O'clock—Registration and assignment of delegates.

Friday, 7:30 O'clock—Devotions, Rev. Charles A. Ray; greetings and roll call; "How Wide is Your World?" by Miss Lavinia Bonner, National Y. W. C. A. Secretary for Kentucky; "Recreation," Miss Frances Reese.

Saturday Morning—Devotions, Rev. J. W. Crates; Girl Reserves, Miss Jane Dickey, Secretary for Girls, Louisville Y. W. C. A.; luncheon, by Mt. Sterling Y. W. C. A. Club.

Saturday Afternoon—Devotions, Mrs. Ben R. Turner; "Christian Citizenship for Girls," speaker to be announced.

Saturday, 6:30 O'clock—Banquet.

Sunday Morning—Delegates will go to their respective churches for worship.

Sunday Afternoon—Devotions, Rev. Olus Hamilton; installations of officers, Miss Bonner; "Things That Are Most Worth-while," Miss Dickey; closing ceremonial, Mt. Sterling Y. W. C. A. Club.

Sunday Evening—Church service; special speaker; reports of committees.

Officers of Central and Eastern Kentucky Older Girls' Conference—President, Miss Alleta Kendall, Midway; secretary, Miss Ruth Mueller, Louisville.

The meetings will be held at the Presbyterian church.

WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

now located at Singer sewing machine office on Bank street, will appreciate your patronage. Everything good to eat.

Japs Cannot Be U. S. Citizens

Japanese cannot be naturalized in the United States and cannot become citizens of this country, the supreme court of the United States decided yesterday in its first obstruction of federal statutes bearing on the subject.

The decision, which was the first delivered by Justice Sutherland as a member of the court, was handed down in a case brought by Takao Ozawa, who in 1914 applied for citizenship in Hawaii.

The ruling is expected to attract wide attention not only in the United States, but abroad, notwithstanding the failure of the court to make any reference to its diplomatic significance. The case has been long pending in the supreme court, and last term when reached for argument during the conference on limitation of armament and far eastern questions, its consideration was postponed at the request of the department of justice.

No reference is to be found in the decision to the "gentlemen's agreement" under which Japanese immigration into this country has been regulated.

KICKED BY MULE

Denman Duke, who lives on the Jesse P. Highland farm near the city, was kicked by a mule last Tuesday, and at first was thought to be fatally hurt. He had gone into the animal's stall with some feed and was found unconscious some time later. He was brought to the Mary Chiles Hospital, where it is stated today that his condition is good, and that he has splendid chances to recover.

FOR SALE PRIVATELY

I offer for sale my farm of 102 acres, near Grassy Lick. Ten room house, two barns and all necessary outbuildings. Land in fine state of cultivation.—J. O. KIRK, Phone 635-J1. (5-101)

Barkley Will Make Race For Governor

In a statement issued at Louisville Friday, Alben W. Barkley, Democratic representative in the national house of representatives from the First Kentucky district, declared that he would be a candidate for governor at the next election, saying that "at the proper time I shall make a formal announcement, no matter how many others may run, or where they come from."

"I have not intended to make any statement at present concerning the governorship, preferring to give the people at least a brief rest from politics before being dragged into a state campaign," the statement said. "However, under the conditions which seem to have developed I deem it my duty to make this statement."

"I shall be a candidate for governor. At the proper time I shall make a formal announcement, no matter how many others run, or where they come from. I shall also outline my views on the problems which will confront the next governor in language which everybody will thoroughly understand."

"I shall not seek this office to gratify my personal ambition. My own preference was to remain in congress, as everyone knows who has talked to me about it. I decided to run at the urgent solicitation of thousands of people over this state who are as much interested in the governmental regeneration of Kentucky as any others are."

"This is what I shall be in the race for, and if there is one who thinks I will not fight to bring it about, let him govern himself accordingly."

Democrats May Name Next Speaker of House

Belief that the Democrats, despite the Republican majority, might control organization of the next house and elect one of their number as the speaker was expressed yesterday by Representative Claude Kitchin, North Carolina, Democratic floor leader.

The Democrats, he said, might gain enough strength from Republicans out of sympathy with the majority leaders to give them a preponderance of strength.

Mr. Kitchin intimated that in the event the Democrats gained sufficient strength to organize the house he might be a candidate for speaker. For the past several sessions he has not been in attendance at house sessions on account of ill health, but reports from his home at Scotland Neck said he was rapidly regaining his health, and expected to return to the capital for the forthcoming special session.

Thinks Next Congress Will Pass Bonus Bill

Confidence that a soldiers' bonus bill would be enacted by the congress which comes into existence after next March 4 was expressed by John Taylor, legislative representative of the American Legion, in a statement declaring that the election clearly demonstrated the sentiment of the country was behind compensation legislation.

With the new house eight to one in favor of the measure, Taylor said, 69 senators will support the legislation, giving bonus proponents a safe margin in the senate over the number needed to override a presidential veto.

Taylor said that of nineteen senators up for re-election who voted in September for the compensation bill, thirteen were returned to the senate. Fifteen of eighteen new senators, he added, favor the proposal.

IRISH POTATOES—We are selling for a short time two and one-half bushel bags of large northern Irish potatoes at \$2.50 per bag.—H. B. Ringer. (9-21)

"Turkey Money" Now Coming In

The Thanksgiving turkey market is now on in this section in full blast and many birds are being slaughtered at the local poultry houses which will be shipped to the eastern markets. Montgomery county is reported as having about an average crop and the price being paid is 23 cents in the country or 34 cents delivered to this city. Taking the country as a whole, turkeys are said to be plentiful, and it is likely the birds for the Christmas market will not command as good price as at present. The "turkey money" is no small item to the women of this section, and the price being received for same will have a tendency to help in all lines. There is good money in turkeys and we believe it would be profitable if more of them were raised in this county.

FOR RENT—Vacuum cleaner. Reasonable rates.—Call Carroll Chehau or phone 36. (8-2)

Tobacco Growers Ask No Favors

Discussing the question of the taxation of tobacco in the hands of the growers, which was presented to the state tax commission by Vice Presidents James N. Kehoe and Bush W. Allin, of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operation Association, last week, Mr. Kehoe said the growers were not asking any favors at any special consideration, but that they simply asked their constitutional right to exemption of farm products from taxation for a year after they are grown.

"We simply claim that, under the constitution, farm products are exempt from taxation for one year from the time they are grown," said Mr. Kehoe. "The purpose of the framers of the constitution in that exemption was to encourage agriculture, develop full agricultural production and, consequently, reasonably low prices for food products.

"We learned at Frankfort that the farmers of Kentucky have been paying taxes on farm products assessed at \$36,000,000, when as a matter of law that property ought not to have been assessed at all. The amount we expect to save the farmers who are members of the burley co-operative is a tremendous sum, hundreds of thousands of dollars in the long run, and our contention is that none of this tax should be paid by the growers.

"Our tobacco in the burley district is not 'grown' in the meaning of the constitution until about October 1, when it is cut. From that date until October 1 following, or rather September 30 following, it is exempt from taxation. If we have any of it still left on July 1, that portion of the crop will be subject to taxation.

"The 1922 crop, which was cut about October 1, similarly, will not be taxable until October 1, 1923, and will not be actually taxable until the following July, as there is no taxation date, or date when property is listed for taxation until the following July, which would be applicable to that crop.

"It is extremely improbable that at any time we shall have tobacco on hand as late as July, from the previous year's crop, so that I am certain the tobacco growers' crops in our hands will not be subject to state, county and city taxation."

LOCAL MAN TO BE BROUGHT BACK TO ANSWER CHARGE

A requisition on the governor of Ohio for the return of Roy Baker, under indictment in Montgomery county on the charge of seduction, was made yesterday by Governor Morrow. Baker is under arrest in Butler county, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Will sell 200 or 400 acres of land on Winchester pike, 3 1/2 miles from Mt. Sterling.—J. M. Hoskins, phone 608 J-2. (1-11)

(9-21)

Armistice Day Is Celebrated

Armistice Day was celebrated with fitting ceremonies in this city Saturday. The program was given on the court house square Saturday morning with Dr. U. G. Foote, of Winchester, as principal speaker, and the Rev. J. W. Crates, of the Methodist church, conducting the devotional exercises. An excellent musical program was given by the high school orchestra under direction of Rev. Charles A. Ray. Business houses, the banks and the postoffice were closed during the hours 10:30 to 11:30 that all the employees might attend the services. A large crowd of town people and those from out in the county were present for the ceremonies. All former service men, each with an invited guest, were entertained at supper at Prewitt & Botts' hall. The menu, which was most elaborate and beautiful, was served cafeteria fashion. After supper dancing was enjoyed in the street in the court house square and was later continued at the hall.

The ladies of the Episcopal church will have their annual bazaar December 8 and 9 at Eastin & Harris'. (9-8)

VISIT BIBLE CLASS

A committee of five men from the Spencer Bible class of the Winchester Methodist church were here Sunday as guests of Trimble Loyal Women class of the Christian church. The object of their visit was to observe the teaching methods of Rev. Trimble and to gather ideas for the organization of a home department in their own Sunday School. Mr. Trimble for the past twenty-five years has been teacher of a large class of women and as a Bible class instructor has been remarkably successful. The committee from the Winchester class was composed of the following: M. C. Redwine, Prof. J. B. Sibley, Prof. P. H. Farrier, Frank Jackson and F. N. Winklemann. After services they were entertained at dinner by Rev. and Mrs. Trimble.

REX RISNER, CASH AND CARRY

I have added a fine refrigerator and am handling high-class home slaughtered meats in connection with groceries. Here are a few prices:

Plate roast, pound 10c

Chuck roast, pound 15c

Ham and teabone steak at 25c

Pork chops 25c

Pork roasts 20c

Lamb chops 20c

Louis Urban, a practical meat cutter, is with Mr. Risner and invites his friends to call and patronize Mr. Risner.—East Main street.

TAKEN TOLEXINGTON

Horace Lane, who was run into and badly hurt by an automobile on the street here last week, was taken to Lexington Sunday and placed in the St. Joseph Hospital. The broken hip which he sustained in the accident has been set and put in a plaster cast. He is resting comfortably and his recovery is assured, which will be good news to his many friends.

JUNK WANTED

If you have junk to sell, call J. H. Kimbrell, phone 819.

Wallace Reid, screen star, is a son of Hal Reid, dramatist, and was born in St. Louis. At an early age he left home and went to work on the Shoshone dam, where he learned to ride and shoot. He has been a reporter, a playwright, a vaudeville actor, a motorist, a golf player and is an all-round man. He is over six feet tall, weighs 170 pounds and has light brown hair and blue eyes.

ATTENDING BAPTIST MEET

Rev. Olus Hamilton and wife are messengers from the Mt. Sterling Baptist church to the Kentucky Association of Baptists in session this week at Middlesboro.

FOR RENT—Vacuum cleaner. Reasonable prices.—Carroll C. Orear, phone 36. (9-21)

(1-11)

Tobacco Stripping Now In Full Blast

The damp, cloudy weather and light rain of the past few hours has brought tobacco in case and growers are now stripping in earnest. The crop in Montgomery and all counties east is said to be one of the best grown in years and is sure to command a much increased price over the 1921 crop. It cured up beautifully and is said to have produced a good acreage, although possibly a little lighter than usual. The crop of burley taken as a whole is said to be short, and it is predicted that the better grades will command splendid prices. The rain is a God-send to this community, for it is not only needed to bring tobacco into case, but pastures are very dry and stock water is being hauled in many instances. The loose leaf houses are expected to open about December 10, which will give the farmers a portion of their tobacco money for Christmas.

Nimrods Hike To Fields Tomorrow

Tomorrow being November 15, the date the game law is open in Kentucky until January 1, the nimrods of this section have been busy for the past few days cleaning up their guns and laying in a supply of ammunition with the expectation of making life miserable for quail and rabbits. "The crop" in this section is said to be the most plentiful in many years and the hunters are expected to come in with at least "reports" of splendid sport. The license clerk has been busy at the courthouse for the past few days and it is expected that the number that will take out hunting licenses this year will break all previous records.

STEFFENS-WAYNE

One of the most beautiful weddings of the season was when Miss Winifred Steffens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Steffens, of Lexington, married Gordon Wayne, of Chicago, Ill., the Rev. S. J. South officiating. The bride entered with her father to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march. She was met at the altar by Mr. Wayne and his best man, Reid Prewitt, of Mt. Sterling. Miss Steffens was beautiful in her gown of white satin and point lace. Her veil was caught with a coronet of pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of valley lilies. The bride was attended by Misses Ruby Evans and Genevieve Settles, of Mt. Sterling. Miss Settles was gowned in

For Sale Privately

My ten-room residence, formerly owned by Mrs. Bettie Fitzpatrick, on Camargo Pike, across from the C. & O. freight depot.

Six acres of ground and splendid barn; 3 tenant houses on pike and three on rail-road.

All property in first-class condition. Residence has all modern conveniences.

Mrs. Bird Tabor

For information, call on W. L. Killpatrick at the Mt. Sterling National Bank.

THE CHILD WHO POUTS

(By Marion Brownfield)

The child who pouts is a problem, as the tendency to remain sulky and disagreeable may easily become a life time habit known as a "bad disposition."

There is the little fellow who pouts when he takes a notion that he does not want oatmeal for breakfast, and the young miss who purses up her lips when her mother decides it is not best for her to wear a certain frock she fancies. When one knows the direct cause of a pout, it is comparatively easy to deal with. But with children, the bad humor may really go farther back than what appears to be the whim of the moment. It is because children are made more sullen, bitter, or deceitful by unjust punishment that one must be careful to understand the real cause of a pout. With children there is such a difference in personalities, just as much as with grown-ups, that one must study this also, if one is to cure the pouting habit successfully. And some children have fancies and moods that are much more difficult to adjust than the safety pin that caused baby's pout.

Some children, indeed, of changeable disposition, pout often at trivial things, plainly the displeasure of the immediate moment. While children of deep natures, sensitive at unsuspected spots, will be "down in the mouth" for some hurt or disappointment, quite unperceived by those who did not happen to be present when the stab came. Boys, especially, being slow to confide their little rebuffs to anyone through sheer masculine pride, will be out of humor at seemingly ridiculous or unreasonable things, when something underneath, that they are ashamed to confess, rankles.

Young children, too, of sensitive natures will pout in company out of pure defiance. The writer knows a boy of three, who invariably pouts and hangs his little head in company until his older brothers and sisters have ceased to notice him, when he becomes less self conscious and the pout disappears. Another boy, the most sensitive of three brothers, developed a pout through self-defense! As he was less aggressive naturally than his two other brothers, they took advantage of it at every opportunity. The consequence was that not being a fighter he developed a chronic pout that the family for a long period termed a "grouch." It kept everyone from teasing him. The sullen looks made them leave him alone. It was only when a discerning grandma visited the family that she suggested the real cause of the pouts to the family. And sure enough when the other brothers were carefully prevented from annoying the child, he mellowed up!

So to cure the pout effectively, one must consider the cause before applying.

ing a remedy.

A boy of most any age can understand the appeal "to be a good sport" and "not to whimper, when you're a loser." It can be urged on almost any occasion to prevent pouts that come from disappointment, a thwarted appetite or failure to win in a game.

Ignoring the pout is a tactful method with a certain type of child. The kind that has "temperament" loves to have his emotions noticed and catered to. So utterly ignoring these pouts is the best way to discourage the child from trying them again.

BABIES OF OUR OWN

Lest we might live and die alone, God gave us babies of our own—Wee, cuddling, crying, laughing things With the imperiousness of kings; With all the strengths and weaknesses That we as older folk possess; With dreams we lost when older grown—He gave us babies of our own. —Farm Life.



REMEMBRANCE
A GOLDWYN PICTURE
written and directed by RUPERT HUGHES

THE TABB
Wednesday, Nov. 15

MATINEE and NIGHT

Prices 13 and 27c Plus Tax

PROPERTY FOR SALE

In order to settle the estate of the late W. M. Kirk, I offer for sale privately his residence property located on West High street just outside the city limits. The residence is a two-story, seven-room frame, in good repair. There are about four and one-half acres of good land, which make this property very desirable. If interested see

H. T. KIRK
Administrator.

or J. O. KIRK.

American Legion News

The popular American Legion drum corps at the national convention in New Orleans was tendered a rousing reception on their return to Racine, Wis., that reminded them of the welcome home from the war. When National Vice Commander Edward J. Barrett announced that the first official act of the new executive had been to designate the corps as the official American Legion drum corps, and as such the boys would be sent to the next convention in San Francisco, the members forgot their blisters received in New Orleans, stood up on their hind legs and yelled. It warmed the hearts of the Junction merchants, who made this honorable possible. The dinner to the corps was given by the Elks, long a sort of adopted daddy to all legionnaires. The city considers that the trip of the corps to New Orleans gave the community thousands of dollars' worth of valuable advertising.

Relatives have requested the legion to assist in finding the whereabouts of Fred Hanniford Goodwin, of 546 East Market street, Indianapolis, who disappeared October 28. He is 31 years old and weighs 145 pounds. His hair is light brown and eyes are blue. He is five feet, nine inches tall. When he left home he wore an army shirt and trousers, a faded blue serge coat and a faded green cap. Goodwin served eighteen months with the 150th field artillery of the Rainbow division. Relatives fear he has suffered a mental lapse.

Plans are being made by the American Legion and United States Commissioner of Education Tigert for the national observance of Sunday, December 3, as the opening day of Education Week. Ministers of all denominations are urged to preach on education that day, combining the thoughts of home, school and church influence. The National Education Association is co-operating to induce the nation to concentrate on seven subjects of endeavor that week, all of them tending toward better-Americanism. "A Godly Nation Cannot Fail," is the national slogan for the day. American Legion posts throughout the United States are prepared to furnish speakers for meetings during the week, and requests for their services should be made early.

State and city officials of the American Legion with members of the national headquarters staff welcomed Alvin M. Owsley, newly elected legion national commander, to Indianapolis last week, where the Texas orator has assumed his duties as head of one million ex-service men. Led by a color guard of marines, bearing the Stars and Stripes and the legion national headquarters banner, and the 11th infantry band, stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, a parade was formed from the Indianapolis union station through downtown streets to the national headquarters building. One of the first acts of the national commander was to announce the appointment of Garland W. Powell, of Cumberland, Md., as director of the legion's national Americanism commission. Mr. Powell has been assistant director of Americanism during the last year. He was an aviator and fought in France. The legion commander returned from New York, where he and Lemuel Bolles, national adjutant, bade farewell to the twenty-three foreign delegates who attended the recent Interallied Veterans' Association at New Orleans. "This international organization of world war fighters has the greatest possibilities in developing world peace," the commander stated. "The men who fought the war are the men who can keep the peace. Their recent convention at New Orleans marks an epoch in the history of efforts towards international peace." Commander Owsley eulogized the splendid work of the American delegates to the international gathering, praising their stand against secret agreements and their assistance in drafting the eight points upon which the association pins its hopes for world peace. The members of the American delegation were L. R. Gignilliat, H. Nelson Jackson, Gilbert Getman, Dan Hollenga and R. E. Condon. A committee has been appointed by Commander Owsley from the members of the board of directors of the American Legion Weekly to investigate plans for the removal of the Weekly from New York to Indianapolis, which was authorized by the recent legion national convention.

Three Paris, France, legionnaires have been named by Alvin Owsley, national commander of the American Legion, as American representatives on the administrative council of the Interallied Veterans' Association, which recently held its international conference in New Orleans. They

Over \$5,000 in Prizes

FAT AND FEEDING CATTLE SHOW AND SALE
Bourbon Stock Yards
LOUISVILLE, KY.
November 23 and 24, 1922
30 carloads of choice Kentucky and Tennessee fat steers.
ALSO
25 carloads of Prime Baby Beves fed by the Boys' and Girls' Clubs will compete in the Junior Agricultural Club Exhibit.

FEEDERS.
Liberal prizes will bring many carloads of fancy feeders.
25 Registered Hereford, Short-horn and Angus bulls will be offered from Kentucky's leading herds.
BOURBON STOCK YARDS CO.
Educational and Interesting.



The Buick They Judge By

The Model "45" Six-Cylinder Touring-\$1195

The famous Buick five-passenger, six-cylinder open model today, as in past years, sets the standard of automobile value.

It is the motor car by which others are judged because it represents the best of each year's developments in mechanical refinements, appearance and riding comfort.

The Buick Model "45" combines the characteristic Buick qualities of performance and stability with distinctive beauty and a completeness of appointments not to be found elsewhere.

We'll be pleased to give you a demonstration any time.

The Buick Line for 1923 Comprises Fourteen Models:

Four—2 Pass. Roadster, \$865; 5 Pass. Touring, \$1175; 5 Pass. Coupe, \$1175; 5 Pass. Sedan, \$1195; 5 Pass. Sedan, \$1195;
Sixes—2 Pass. Roadster, \$1175; 5 Pass. Touring Sedan, \$1195; 5 Pass. Coupe, \$1195; 5 Pass. Sedan, \$1195; 5 Pass. Touring Sedan, \$1195; 5 Pass. Coupe, \$1195;
7 Pass. Touring, \$1435; 7 Pass. Sedan, \$1295; Sport Roadster, \$1625; Sport Touring, \$1575. Prices f. o. b. Buick factories. Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for Deferred Payments.

D-15-16-NP

Mt. Sterling Garage

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

PHONE 436

Dr. H. L. Clarke
CHIROPRACTOR

Palmer Graduate

Office in Residence—No. 9
Sycamore Street.

Mt. Sterling, Ky.

spread of this pest, which attacks truck crops as well as corn, and is even destroying the beautiful fall New England flowers, such as dahlias and asters.

Representative Stanley Webster, formerly of Cynthiana, has been re-elected to congress from the 5th Washington district. Mr. Webster is well known in Mt. Sterling.

And our observation is that as a general thing a uniformed chauffeur looks better pleased than the owner of the car.

Got a cold?
MENTHOLATUM
clears it out.

CLASSIFIED

With winter approaching provide for home comforts. The best heater on earth. The best cooker made.—J. R. Lyons.

OXY-ACETALYNE WELDING — We repair anything in metal. Best equipped shop in the South. Phone 17. Lexington Engine and Boiler Works.

Place your order for a motorcycle now. Exclusive agents — Harley-Davidson and Excelsior Motorcycles. Motorcycle and bicycle parts and accessories. Adams & Young, 127 E. Short St., Lexington, Ky. (31-1)

W. A. SUTTON & SON

Undertakers and Embalmers
MT. STERLING, KY.

Day Phone 481. Night Phones 23 & 381

**WHEN BETTER BREAD IS MADE,
WE'LL MAKE IT!**

**OLD FASHION SALT RISING
and CARNATION MILK LOAF**

Don't take any substitute. The only uniform Salt-Rising Bread on the market today. Look for the name on the wrapper.

WINCHESTER BAKERY
WINCHESTER, KY.

PUBLIC SALE

I will at my residence, one mile west of Mt. Sterling, on the John Wyatt farm on the Prewitt Pike, on

Friday, Nov. 17, 1922
AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

sell at public outcry to the highest bidder on twelve months' time without interest:

10 head of 750-pound fat Heifers.
10 head of 700-pound stock Heifers.
10 head of 600-pound fat Heifers.
10 head of 500-pound stock Heifers.
20 head small Heifers and Steers.
10 head of Cows and Calves, two of them fresh.
15 head of 700-pound Steers.
1 pair 6-year-old large Mare Mules.
1 Mare Mule, 8 years old.
1 large 7-year-old Mare.
100 shocks of Fodder.

PURCHASERS TO EXECUTE NOTES DUE IN TWELVE MONTHS WITHOUT INTEREST WITH GOOD SECURITY.
BE ON HAND PROMPTLY AT 10 A. M. FRIDAY.

B. F. DAY

WM. CRAVENS, Auctioneer.

Phone 646-W-2.

"TURN OUT THE GUARD!"

According to information recently received from Washington by the headquarters, 64th cavalry division, postoffice building, Louisville, about 1,600 of the old army "non-coms," usually known as the "backbone of the army," are facing the loss of their present grades and possible reduction back to the grade of private, unless the next session of congress considers favorably the request of the secretary of war for the necessary legislation in their behalf. About 30 of these men are at present stationed at Camp Knox, Fort Thomas and elsewhere in Kentucky.

The reduction in the strength of the regular army, by successive steps from 280,000 in 1920 to the present low figure of 125,000, has, of course, taken down with it the number of these non-commissioned officers authorized, and just now, when these men are badly needed for duty with the "citizen army" composed of the national guard and organized reserves, the war department finds itself deprived of their services.

Under the present rats of army pay these men cannot maintain themselves suitably in the civilian communities where they would be required to live while on duty with the guard or reserves, unless they hold one of the higher non-commissioned officer grades, and the war department, of course, would not send them out unless assured that their pay would cover their necessary living expenses.

Instead of reducing 1,600 of these veterans, the secretary of war has asked that 2,300 additional in their grades be authorized, in view of the increasing activity in the national guard and organized reserves, two effective components of our national defense army which are maintained at comparatively trifling cost to the government.

Holders of these higher grades are, in the majority of cases, men of long service in the regular army, many of them having been commissioned officers during the world war, and having held, before that, the highest non-commissioned officer grades in the "old army."

Little or no opposition is expected to the request of the secretary of war for the retention of these men in their grades, as it is not a request for any increase in the total strength of the regular army.

DR. H. M. WRIGHT
—Dentist—
Office—Traders National Bank
Hours—9 to 12; 1 to 5
Phones—Office 912; Residence 554*

GRAMMAR

There was a young lady from Kent whose grammar was terribly bent. She said to her flame, "I'm so glad you have come, But I'll miss you so much when you've went."

Uncle Henry writes again to the home folks about the trip to Cincinnati:

Seems like Mary's been after me to drop you folks a line ever since my last letter. I told her that I've written most every day but, as she says, picture postal cards don't count. I'm writing a real letter this time.

Well, we've been to the Zoo. Mary says she took me there to keep me from talking about going. We saw the animals and might have heard an opera only it was too late in the season for such.

Walking around kind of tuckered me out, so while Mary was watching the monkeys, I dragged myself over to a bench, filled my pipe with Burley, and just sat back.

Sitting alongside of me, was another smoker. He kind of looked as though he was also taking a rest cure. Come to find out, that's just what he was doing.

Of course, sitting there, we got to swapping yarns. Seems like he and his wife live on a farm in Clinton County and their reason for coming to Cincinnati was almost the same as Mary's and mine. "Jane and I" he says, "have been looking forward for some time to get some of this city dust on our shoes. Primarily, Jane's here to fill up her trunk with ammunition from the shops. But there's so many shops to select from, we just don't know where to begin."

Now wasn't that too bad. Here they were in Cincinnati to do some shopping and not knowing where to begin. So I told him about Mabley's. Told him that he could start and finish his shopping there—right under one roof without having to worry about where to buy next. To think of anyone coming to this city and not knowing about Mabley's.

I certainly turned myself inside out telling him about that store. How Mary and I just about used it for our headquarters when we came to Cincinnati.

"Why," I said, "it's real home like just to step inside the door. Everyone there's home folks. A friendly store that isn't too friendly."

And I told him about the men's department. Showed him the suit I had on. That finished him. He was all for being in Mabley's then and there to get one just like it.

It was then about noon, so I suggested we all have lunch together at the Mabley's Annex and visit the different departments later.

Yours Truly,
Henry

HAPPINESS: HOW TO GET IT

Happiness is a state of mind. Having made so dogmatic a statement let us now examine it and see if this definition fits you and me, Jane Jack and Sally—everybody.

Many of us think wealth is happiness; we think if we only had a million dollars we would be happy. But would we? Let's examine a few millionaires for happiness. Happiness glows in the face and manner of a person and invariably manifests in kindness, even love, for everybody. But have you noticed smiles wreathing the faces of many millionaires? No? You are right, and furthermore most of them will tell you they are not happy; that money does not bring happiness, but, on the contrary, cares and worry. Uneasy lies the head crowned with the \$ mark. But this does not mean that all millionaires are unhappy; some are happy in spite of their money. It isn't the money that brought them happiness, that keeps them happy, but the achievement of ends, the accomplishment of tasks they set themselves; money, to them, is but an incident. It is the successful exercise of their own abilities that approximates happiness for them, and, they will tell you further, it is the continuation of this exercise, this achievement, this accomplishment that keeps them happy. Many of them give their money away, establish educational foundations, charities and other benevolences for the people.

Now we have the happy and unhappy millionaire. Both have an equal amount of money, yet the effect of it is exactly opposite, one happy, the other unhappy.

And where is the difference? Just this; the unhappy millionaire loved money for its own sake, what it could buy him, believing that it could buy him happiness. He worked for it, slaved for it and got it, and is now worried to death trying to keep it—certainly not a happy state. To the happy millionaire money is only an incident, forgotten in the joyous progression of achievement. Both are merely states of mind, their respective reactions to one and the same thing, wealth. But if you think you will be happy with money I will show you, during this course, how to make a million dollars. I've made more than a million—and spent most of it educating young people; service to humanity, helping people to help themselves and others, is my idea of happiness; it is happiness to me.

Others of us will lay love is happiness. Surely we are nearer the race ideal with it than with money. But is love but a state of mind? Because of the lack of space we will have to rely on our one illustration to demonstrate our principle, to exemplify our definition, and rush on to the achieving of happiness, which is far more important than defining it.

First approximate to yourself your idea of happiness. Get it firmly fixed in your mind whether it be the making of money, the winning of love, fame, whatever it is, and we shall set out to win it. Whatever your idea of happiness may be you will see that it is a state of mind.

Now you can control this making of this state of mind; in fact, you can make it. Nothing can effect you except as you let it. It's all in the way you look at it, the point of view, your interpretation of the event.

A crowd watches a man's home burn. One is filled with sorrow for his loss; another with joyous excitement, still another with concern for the safety of his own home in the immediate neighborhood; others experience other emotions; yet the fire is the self same fire; each sees the same fire, the same home burning, and reacts differently. Why? Merely because of his individual point of view, his state of mind created by his indulgence.

You may select your indulgence, select only that which you will accept and reject all other impressions. Thus, you can build a habit of happiness selecting only the things that you believe will bring you happiness, dwell upon them, and build them into your life, into your mind, thus creating the state that is happiness to you.

Let us prove it by illustration: Thoughts are things, and create their kind. The scriptures tell us that "As a man thinketh in his heart so is he." The psychologist says, "As a man thinketh habitually so is he, and that circumstance and condition need not control his thought but rather his thoughts control these."

In addition to creating happiness in your mind by thinking happy thoughts only, there is a transcendental law, the law of attraction, that attracts the things to us that we habitually think about. Like attracts like. Thoughts of happiness—whatever your thoughts of happiness may be—will attract happiness to you. Happy thoughts crystallize into the habit of happiness and solidify into circumstances of happiness. To control our circumstances and condi-

It Pays to Own a Mutual Fountain

WHY YOU WANT IT

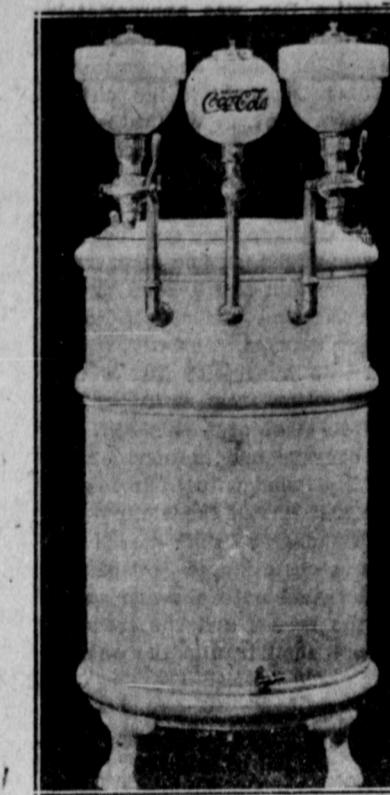
Assuming that you are a merchant who sells soft drinks, we say unreservedly that you really cannot afford to be without a MUTUAL FOUNTAIN.

WHY? Because PROFITS is the magic word that turns the wheel. A simple sum in arithmetic—no dream; no ifs; no theory. With a MUTUAL FOUNTAIN, instead of making twenty cents per dozen on cold drinks, you make FORTY CENTS—and this takes care of your ice bill and does away with the lost and broken containers which you have to pay out of your profits. You have your ornamental fountain in your store, occupying a space of but 22 inches in circumference and four feet high. You have with the fountain an ice box, as well as one icing, but a hundred and fifty pounds of ice lasts about eight days.

Every drink is properly proportioned and you know exactly how many nickels you get from each gallon of syrup.

To the customer the Mutual Fountain appeals from a sanitary standpoint; from the standpoint that his drink is ice cold without having ice in the drink. No ammonia, no sawdust, no filth—absolute cleanliness. The customer knows he is getting a drink properly proportioned; he gets it from a sanitary paper cup instead of from a container which has been exposed to unsanitary conditions.

Why



Increases Profits 100 Per Cent

Kentucky Representatives

Mutual Fountain Distributing Co.

Millstone, Kentucky

STAMPS MATURE JANUARY 1

America's productive capacity is 25 per cent greater than her capacity for consumption.

Inactive Liver

"I have had trouble with an inactive liver," wrote Mrs. S. Nichols, of 4412 Spencer St., Houston, Texas. "When I would get constipated, I would feel a light, dizzy feeling in my head. To get up in the morning with a lightness in the head and a tremble feeling is often a sign that the stomach is out of order. For this I took Thedford's Black-Draught, and without a doubt can say I have never found its equal in any liver medicine. It not only cleans the liver, but leaves you in such a good condition. I have used it a long time, when food does not seem to set well, or the stomach is a little sour."

If it isn't
Thedford's
it isn't

BLACK-DRAUGHT
Liver Medicine.

STOCKTON'S ELECTRIC DRY CLEANING CO.

We have a full line of tailor trimmings at all times to reline and repair clothes.

Prompt and reliable service. Agents wanted in small towns. Write us for information.

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ARMISTICE DAY

The beginning of the period termed Armistice Day was appropriately remembered here last Saturday, according to announcement made through the press and by the heads of the nation and that of the states and territories as well. The national songs by voice and instrument brought to the surface that patriotism that leads to war and also to peace. Rev. J. W. Crates was master of ceremonies and to him was assigned the duty of introducing the speaker of the day, Rev. Foote, of Winchester, who surveyed a mighty expanse of history, but narrowed to duty owned to those who sailed across the sea and exposed their breasts to bullet and shell, to the end that the people might rule, that the nations involved in war might become democratic in their doings. This armistice gave time for reflection and headed by the immortal Woodrow Wilson a formal League of Nations was agreed to by representatives of the allied nations, but was never signed. In brief, it was a form for agreement that was never entered into by spirit; just a cold manuscript it was. It was this period, this cessation from strife by the use of modern implements of war that the nation celebrated this day, November 11, Armistice Day. Reminders of the courage and heroism of the great American fighter, Pershing, brought men and women to their feet in loud applause. It was he who knew no retreat and turned the victory tide of the war to the Allies. These days will come and go as time passes and ever will be as of November 11, a reminder of a cessation to battles and bloodshed, when all men had stacked arms and rested until a peace agreement could be reached. May shot and shell, the gasses and the trenches live only in history, while the white-winged peace shall mantle the nations forever.

STEPSTONE

Willie Ragan, Correspondent

Charles Blevins went to Lexington last week.

Omar Greenwade, of Oklahoma, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Burl Ray, at Mt. Sterling.

Sam Ginter and wife, of Mt. Sterling, spent Saturday night with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray.

Robert Turley went to Ashland last week.

Mrs. Clark Wilson has been very sick.

Miss Lottie Ray spent Saturday night with Miss Eula Donaldson.

Charles Blevins sold his automobile to Raymond Donohue.

Ray Wages and wife and Mrs. Z. K. Wells, of Preston, spent Sunday with Clark Wilson and wife.

H. S. Bittinger and wife, of Mt. Sterling, were guests of Mrs. Mildred Garrett Sunday.

Mrs. Burl Ray, of Mt. Sterling, and her brother, Omar Greenwade, of Oklahoma, spent one day last week with Mrs. Thomas Jones.

Some men don't care for anything unless it relates to moonshine.

THE NATION'S GREATEST ASSET

The time has come for this nation to understand that through the development of the resources of the south wealth could be created so rapidly within the next 25 years that this gain in national wealth would far exceed our total present indebtedness.

In the south is to be found a combination of natural advantages for varied resources in close proximity for development unmatched on earth. Here is a field for active upbuilding to which the financial and railroad and industrial interests of the country should bend every energy in order to turn these latent assets into living wealth.

Here is a field for expansion in industries, in town and city building, in the utilization of the as yet only partly utilized water powers in addition to what hydro-electric work has been done, in the utilization of the clays and the granites and the marbles, and the ores of one kind and another, sufficiently great to justify an expenditure not merely of hundreds of millions of dollars, but literally of billions, which if wisely guided could be profitably invested for the good of the country.

In this superb region, with its variety of soil, climate and minerals, of sea coast, of proximity to the centers of population, there is to be found the nation's greatest asset, the development of which would enrich every part of this country. Every acre of land put under better cultivation, every water power developed, every cotton mill built, every coal mine opened, every other industry which can be established on a profitable basis, should be regarded by people of the north and west as the utilization of a national resources which would enrich them as well as the south. Indeed, the south is like a bank whose deposits are without limit, and upon which the nation can draw for an indefinite time and to any extent desired for the creation of employment and of wealth through the use of the limitless deposits of raw materials.

Here are opportunities for the establishment of industries of every kind employing skilled labor, with a range of climatic conditions superior to those found anywhere else in the United States; for here is every variety of climate, from that of the semi-tropical of the South Atlantic and Gulf coast to that of the high mountain region of Virginia, the Car-

olinas, Georgia and Alabama, on out to Texas, which has the highest mountain peaks east of the Rockies.

If it were possible to arouse the entire nation to a realization of what are the potentialities of the south and what their full use would mean for the nation's progress and prosperity, we would soon see in the south a development of wealth for the good of the entire country surpassing that which was created after the Civil War by the building of transcontinental railroads and the opening of the great prairie regions, which made possible the feeding of the world.—Manufacturers' Record.

GOOD TIMES" ON THE WAY?

Is business good? Well, it was eleven per cent better in October than in September and fifteen per cent in excess of the average for the preceding five years.

This has reference to retail sales, or sales to the "ultimate consumer," which is the best index. It seems as if business was back to normal and "then some."

Farmer-buying and mail order buying were not quite up to the five year average, but all kinds of buying by farmers showed an improvement of 22 per cent as compared with September, while mail order sales showed an increase of 36 per cent over September and department store sales increased 13 per cent.

As national elections are always followed by a business spurt, November is likely to show a further increase in the volume of business. This will be accompanied by a boost in prices all along the line.

This seems to be a time when "more haste, less speed" is a particularly timely warning. A business boom is not that the country needs most. Stability is what is needed.

A married woman usually regards a divorce as she regards almost any other article. She figures that when she needs one she can go and get it and have it charged to her husband.

The princess who calls it perspiration regards herself as being above the common people who call it sweat.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who used to sit on a soap box in front of a store all day and whittle on a stick?

A woman can sit down and worry over the fact that she can't find anything to worry about.

Kentucky Crop Report

Kentucky's total production of tobacco of all types in 1922 is estimated at 446,400,000 pounds in the November crop report for Kentucky issued Saturday by the Louisville office of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics in co-operation with State Commissioner W. C. Hanna. This is about 37 per cent increase over the 325,710,000 pounds produced in Kentucky in 1921, but only about 96 per cent of the state's average annual production of 467,000,000 pounds from 1916 to 1920, both inclusive. Both burley and dark types show a sharp increase in acreage in Kentucky this year compared to 1921, the per cent of increase being greater in the dark districts than in the burley district. The average yield per acre this year in Kentucky, including all types of tobacco, is 800 pounds, as compared to 846 pounds in 1921 and the ten-year average of 852 pounds per acre. The United States entire tobacco crops of all types is estimated at 1,330,275,000 pounds this season compared to 1,075,418,000 pounds in 1921 and an average annual production of 1,377,866,000 pounds from 1916 to 1920, inclusive. Quality of tobacco in Kentucky is reported as 88 per cent this season compared to 84 per cent in 1921, while the quality of the United States total crop is 84 per cent this season compared to 79.7 per cent last year.

The Kentucky corn crop this season is estimated at 90,748,000 bushels compared to 82,150,000 bushels last year and an average annual production of 97,152,000 bushels 1916-20, inclusive, while this year's Irish potato crop in Kentucky is estimated at 4,720,000 bushels or 25 per cent more than the 3,770,000 bushels produced in this state in 1921. Other crops reported for Kentucky are: Sweet potatoes, 1,818,000 bushels; apples, 5,070,000 bushels; pears, 150,000 bushels; clover seed, 46,000 bushels, and sorghum syrup, 3,984,000 gallons. Last year's Kentucky's production of these crops was: Sweet potatoes, 1,872,000 bushels; apples, 636,000 bushels; pears, 4,000 bushels; clover seed, 34,000 bushels, and sorghum syrup, 4,080,000 gallons.

It is estimated that approximately five per cent of Kentucky's acreage of corn this season was put into silos, the average yield per acre being only about 5.5 tons. About 83 per cent of

this season's corn crop in Kentucky is reported as being merchantable and farmers also report they have only six per cent of last year's Kentucky corn crop still on farms. The average yield of corn per acre this year in Kentucky is 28 bushels, compared to 25.6 bushels per acre last year and a ten-year average of 27.5 bushels.

OWINGSVILLE

Mrs. J. D. Conner has returned from a short visit with her sister, Mrs. Roy Botts, at Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Shanklin Piper were in Lexington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Shrouth have returned from a two weeks' stay at Martinsville, Ind.

Mrs. J. J. Nesbitt who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Wilson Strader, of Lexington, has returned home.

Andrew J. Denton was in Ravenna Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Laura Kash will leave in a few days to spend the winter with her son, Brutus Kash, and Mrs. Kash at Keystone, W. Va.

Misses Ruth Denton and Mary Alice Thomas were in Mt. Sterling on Tuesday.

Mrs. George Boyd is visiting relatives in Winchester and Richmond.

John Wood and A. J. Denton were in Fleming county Monday.

Omar Barber, of Louisville, spent the week-end with relatives here.

Miss Louise Lacy left Wednesday to visit her aunt, Mrs. Mary Brother, at Chicago.

Mrs. Thomas Zimmerman, of Mt. Sterling, is the guest of Mrs. N. A. Shrouth.

Mrs. Ernest Morris, of Irvine, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Bess Lacy left Wednesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Coleman Elliott, near Louisville.

Mrs. Robert Gault, of Cynthiana, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Riley Chandler.

Mrs. Sallie Robinson's brother died Friday night and left a wife, seven children and a hundred and nine photograph records.—Arkansas Thomas Cat.

Some folks know as much about taking time by the forelock as they do about getting on the blind side of a kicking mule.

Advertise in the Paper With the Largest Circulation

If you have a message you want read by ALL THE PEOPLE of this section it will well pay you to use the columns of the

ADVOCATE

By advertising in its pages your message reaches the entire buying public of this territory.

The Advocate's Circulation Is Larger Than Mt. Sterling's Other Two Papers Combined

WINDOW GLASS ALL SIZES

AT
DUERSON'S DRUG STORE



Your friends like to know what you are doing, and Social Items are always of interest.

Call 74

and ask for the Society Editor.

Mrs. H. C. Ragan has been visiting relatives in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Judy, of Lexington, motored over Saturday for the day.

James Davis and wife and daughter, of Ford, were here with relatives this week.

Judge N. Reid Patterson, of Pineville, was here several days last week.

Mrs. R. C. Goldsmith and little son, of Shelbyville, are visiting Miss Anise Hunt.

Mrs. Charles Derrickson and Miss Milise Derrickson were in Louisville last week.

Mrs. Overton M. Jones is in Vancburg for a visit to her sister, Mrs. H. D. Paynter.

Miss Mae Elliston, of New Castle, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hainline.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence White and Mrs. W. P. Highland were in Lexington Saturday.

Mrs. J. M. Hutsell, of Millersburg, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Ralls.

Miss Mary Riley, of Morehead, was here Sunday for a short visit to Miss Louise Smathers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Coffman, Walton, were weekend-guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Powers.

Mrs. L. Tipton Young has returned to her home in Louisville after a visit to her father, L. T. Chiles.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hunt and Mrs. O. M. Jones spent Sunday in Lexington with Jamison Jones.

Luther Redmond and wife and children and John R. Salmons and wife motored to Lexington Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. M. Jenkins, of Winchester, was here yesterday to spend the day with her sister, Mrs. Henry Sejour.

Carl Boyd and Clyde Norris, of the University of Kentucky, Lexington, spent the weekend at their homes here.

Mrs. L. M. Wren, Miss Ida Wren, J. D. Wren and J. D. Demare have returned from a visit to Pittsburgh and other eastern cities.

Mrs. W. S. Smathers left yesterday for Rochester, Minn., with her sister, Mrs. Lottie Dunn, who goes to consult with the Mayo Brothers.

Marvin Gay, Frank Wyatt, Robert Trimble and Dr. Howard VanAntwerp were in Louisville Saturday to attend the Centre and Washington and Lee football game.

James Trimble, of Eldora, Iowa, is visiting relatives and friends in the city and county. Mr. Trimble left here forty-five years ago and has done well in the far west.

Mrs. Clay Sutherland and little daughter, Jane Clay, of Paris; Mrs. Cecil Haggard and Miss Ruth Strode, of Winchester, were guests today of Mrs. J. W. Hedden, Jr.

Miss Louise Smathers, Miss Henrietta Greene and Miss Maryann Young, students at the University of Kentucky, were here from Lexington to spend the weekend at their homes.

Early & Daniels' Feeds

Purina Feeds

We Handle Only the Best
That Money Will Buy

GREENE & DUFF

Kerr's Perfection Flour

Field Seeds

bridge Thursday at her home on High street in honor of her sister, Mrs. John Withrow Eastin, of Bowling Green, and Mrs. Lloyd Frazer, South Africa. The house was attractively decorated with fall flowers, and at the close of the afternoon an appetizing supper was served. Those present were: Mrs. Eastin, Mrs. Frazer, Mrs. Percy D. Bryan, Mrs. Pierce Winn, Mrs. D. C. Fox, Miss Hattie Owings, Mrs. S. D. Hall, Mrs. S. C. Sharp, Mrs. Roger Spratt, Mrs. Frank Perry, Mrs. A. B. Oldham, Jr., Mrs. Jack Stofer, Mrs. George Snyder, Mrs. A. N. Crooks, Mrs. Clayton Howell, Mrs. John Roberts, Mrs. John Frazer and Mrs. J. S. Bogie.

FORMER RESIDENT HERE

Mrs. Nannie Baum and Mrs. Macie Baum Biggerstaff will leave tomorrow for St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend the winter.

A. L. Tipton left today for Kansas City to visit his sister, Mrs. Edward Bush, and other relatives, and also to attend the Royal Stock Show.

Reception

Mrs. Charles Buford Duerson has issued invitations to a reception for Wednesday afternoon at her home on Clay street.

Club Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. John Stofer were hosts to their bridge club Friday evening at their apartment on West Main street. Preceding the game a delightful dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Stofer's guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Winn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Percy D. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hazelrigg, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howell and Mrs. Emilee Reid.

Dance and Card Party

Miss Dorothy Perry was hostess at a very enjoyable dance and card party Friday evening, entertaining a number of her young friends at her lovely home on the Spencer pike. The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion and at midnight refreshments were served. Miss Perry's party included: Misses Agnes Stofer, Elizabeth Ann Reynolds, Lula Thomas, Elizabeth Bogie, Edith Richardson, Bessie Bush, Lula B. Turner, Nola Highland, Susan Gatewood, Roberta Dale, Frances Scobee, Ruth Laughlin, La Verne Stokley and Ruth Perry.

Friends of W. P. Oldham will be greatly pleased to learn of his improved condition. He is rapidly recovering and will soon be able to be out.

Mrs. A. J. Gatewood, who has been under treatment at St. Joseph Infirmary, Louisville, for several weeks, has recovered and returned to her home in this city.

Mrs. Boyd Entertains

Mrs. Frank P. Boyd was hostess at a series of lovely parties last week, entertaining a large number of her friends at bridge and "500" at "Fairfields," her handsome home on the Maysville pike. On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Boyd's guests were: Mrs. I. F. Tabb, Mrs. Charles T. Hazelrigg, Mrs. J. M. Hoffman, Mrs. O. W. McCormick, Mrs. Stewart McCormick, Mrs. Sam Whitehead, Mrs. Jack Graves, Miss Minnie Graves, Mrs. N. Crooks, Mrs. John Roberts, Mrs. George Coleman, Mrs. Thomas Robertson, of Bethel; Mrs. Allen G. Prewitt, Mrs. Clarence White, Mrs. Robert Howell and Mrs. Percy D. Bryan. On Friday Mrs. Boyd's party included: Mrs. R. H. Lane, Mrs. W. K. Prewitt, Mrs. B. P. Jeffries, Mrs. S. Ellis Spratt, Mrs. Roger L. Spratt, Miss Sally Clay, Mrs. Lester Lee, Mrs. Marvin Gay, Miss Alexine Bigstaff, Mrs. W. A. Mason, Mrs. Steve Pieratt, Mrs. John Robinson, Miss Lela Farris, Mrs. C. B. Hainline, Mrs. Fisher Mark, Mrs. L. Z. Turley, Mrs. John D. Henry, Mrs. J. P. Highland, Mrs. Will Highland. On Friday night the following were entertained by Mrs. Boyd: Mrs. John Speer, Mrs. W. P. Huntington, Mrs. B. Frank Perry, Mrs. C. W. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. C. A. Lindsay, Mrs. J. C. McNeal, Mrs. H. G. Hoffman, Mrs. J. P. Highland, Mrs. C. E. Duff, Mrs. Lester Lee, Miss Elizabeth Harris, Miss Laura Graves, Mrs. Mary C. Ayres, Mrs. Jack Owings, Miss Suzette Johnson, Mrs. Patty J. Riley, Miss Elizabeth Boyd. At each of these parties Mrs. Boyd served a most delightful meat and ice course.

Mrs. Cord Entertains

Mrs. Robert I. Cord entertained at

Rev. Noel Hodges preached to a large congregation at the consolidated school building at Camargo last Sunday afternoon.

Methodist Church—Mid-week worship Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. The pastor will be present. May we not have at least fifty in attendance? Reference word, "Love."

Richard Clarke spoke to a packed house Sunday night at the Methodist church. He had rapid attention as he spoke earnestly and forcefully from the instance of Naaman's cure recorded in 2 Kings, 5. Jesus said, "Take heed how ye hear."

HARDMAN AND SCHUMAKER IN AN ALLEGED DEATH PACT

Following a fight in a jail cell, George Warner, one of the principals, sent word to Clark county officials that he was ready to talk about what he knew of the alleged jail plot whereby Hardman and Schumaker are said to have planned an escape.

Warner corroborated the story of John Schumaker regarding the alleged plot, county official say. Warner, held on a liquor charge, refused to talk in a recent court of inquiry.

Warner swore, officials say, that he saw Hardman and Frazier filing on keys and once saw Hardman try one of the keys in a door. He said that Hardman divided his meals with Frazier.

He also revealed the existence of an alleged death pact between Hardman and Schumaker, in which it was understood, it is alleged, that should either party reveal the plans, the other would kill him.

Hardman is now confined in a cell on the first floor and Schumaker is on the second floor.

Lots of people tell everything they know, but they don't stop there.

Charley Johnson has swapped for a new pistol and is preparing to shoot a man over near Rattlesnake Ford as soon as he can get his witnesses organized.—Arkansas Thomas Cat.

No woman likes to hear her husband getting a bawling out from another man. She figures that he is usurping her privilege.

A living wage depends mostly on who we're living with.

Liberal Policy For Democrats

Senator David I. Walsh, Massachusetts, as chairman of the Democratic senatorial campaign, in a statement said that the election was so much a Democratic victory as a rebuke to stand pat and retroactive forces now in control of the national policy.

"I am inclined," he said, "to regard the result of the election as somewhat in the nature of a passive political revolution. It indicates widespread dissatisfaction and discontent expressed by the electorate against the only agency in their government which they could protest—the present administration.

"The people have emphatically rejected the promiscuous bestowal of subsidies and bounties through tariff protection to the few at the expense of the many; a post bellum tax program, which shifted tax burdens from big business to small business and from the wealthy to the impoverished.

"In many eastern states, and indeed to a considerable extent throughout the middle west, there seems to be a marked tendency to resent the restrictions of personal liberty which the Volstead act imposes.

"The Republican leadership is so constituted that there is little chance of any lessons being learned from the election returns. The farmers, the working classes, the salaried group and the small manufacturers and merchants are determined to rid their government of the domination of the reactionary and predatory interests. This, in part, is the explanation of the situation in the west, where the issue is rapidly becoming one between radicals and conservatives rather than between liberals and conservatives.

"I hope, in view of the election, that the Democratic party may become the militantly liberal party so that we shall have a strong conservative and a strong liberal party rather than two parties which the people unfortunately are inclined to believe merely to have different degrees of conservatism.

"Friends of W. P. Oldham will be greatly pleased to learn of his improved condition. He is rapidly recovering and will soon be able to be out.

Mrs. A. J. Gatewood, who has been

under treatment at St. Joseph Infirmary, Louisville, for several weeks, has recovered and returned to her home in this city.

Dr. G. M. Horton is recovering from a severe attack of tonsillitis.

James N. Anderson continues quite ill of heart trouble at the home of his sister, Mrs. John W. Lockridge.

The many friends of Mrs. John W. Lockridge regret to know that she is ill at her home on the Levee pike.

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WHEN ORDERING FLOWERS

Let them be from

MICHLER BROTHERS

THEN YOU ARE SURE OF GETTING THE BEST

MRS. LUCY WILSON

MT. STERLING REPRESENTATIVE

Phone 413.

RUN DOWN PEOPLE NEED RICH BLOOD

YOU never heard a doctor say, "He is all run down, but his blood is pure and rich."

The best thing—the biggest thing—that Gude's Pepto-Mangan does is to purify and enrich your blood. Then those weary, run down, dragged out feelings will disappear, and the oldtime vim and "pep" come back again. Get Gude's Pepto-Mangan today.

At your druggists—liquid or tablets, as you prefer.

**Gude's
Pepto-Mangan**
Tonic and Blood Enricher

TOMORROW

All of the hope of the unlived years,
All of the dreams that we
Have tried to hold when the heart
was cold,

And the road stretched far and
free.

All of the sweet imagining,
And the hidden, half-known truth;

All of the joyous faith we fling
On the altar of our youth.

All of the wonder of early dew,
On a scarce unfolding rose,
When the dawn is high in the wak-
ing sky,

And a breeze from Heaven blows;
All of the story we have not read,
And the rainbow's gleam, when the
storm has fled,

And the page we have not turned!

Paths that reach to the far-off blue,
Of the dim horizon line,
Forests sweet where our willing feet
Walk through long aisles of pine;
All the tomorrows of all the earth,
And all of the years to be—
Tragedy, happiness, death and birth.
Romance and mystery!

—Margaret E. Sangster in Christian
Herald.

Death Valley, California, now pro-
duces 20,000,000 pounds of talcum
powder a year.

20 BRECKINRIDGE FARMERS JOIN DRIVE FOR PUREBREDS

Breckinridge county farmers, co-
operating with County Agent Greene
and the extension division of the
College of Agriculture at Lexington,
have made a good start in what
promises to be an effective drive to
get rid of scrub breeding animals in
that section of the state, Mr. Greene
says. Twenty of them already have
enrolled in the nation-wide "Better
Sires—Better Stock" campaign by
agreeing to use nothing but pure-
bred sires in all their breeding work.
The campaign is being conducted
over the country through the co-opera-
tion of state agricultural colleges,
county agricultural agents and the
United States Department of Agri-
culture. Kentucky now stands fourth
among all states of the union in the
number of farmers who have been
enrolled.

It was the "flu" that put misgivings
into the faith of the medical world
that it would soon have penetrated
every pathological secret.

See The Advocate for printing.

"TIGER" TO TALK IN ENGLISH
Former Premier Clemenceau, of
France, on the eve of his departure
Saturday for the United States, de-
clared the object of his trip would be
"to create a state of mind in the
United States which will permit in
the future negotiations between public
bodies leading to understandings
capable of producing results."

He added he believed the peace of
Europe was based upon friendly re-
lations between America, England
and France and his task would be to
attempt to make Americans fully
aware of that fact.

Clemenceau's statement was given
to Marcel Hulin, of the Echo de Pa-
ris, whose interviews with the former
prime minister attracted wide attention
during the war.

He explained that he was going to
stay at the home of Charles Dana
Gibson, "an American painter of
great talent, but whom I do not
know at all." He added: "It had been
previously arranged for me to stay
with my good friend, Barnard Ba-
ruch, who with Colonel House made
the arrangements for my visit to
America. Three days after my ar-
rival I am to give my first lecture in
the Metropolitan opera house. I cer-
tainly am going to speak in English."

An ugly cut?
MENTHOLATUM
is antiseptic and
healing.

The Phoenix Hotel Lexington, Kentucky

Will continue to cater to its numerous Central Kentucky patrons in
the usual first-class manner with every detail for guests' comfort
looked after.

European Plan, \$1.50 Per Day Up

CHARLES J. BERRYMAN, Pres.

JOHN G. CRAMER, Mgr.

**The Merchant Who Doesn't Advertise
is Usually Looking for a Nice
Quiet Spot, and Has
It--In His Store**

FOR RESULTS
ADVERTISE IN
THE ADVOCATE

"The Paper That Goes Into Every Home"

HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

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"NUMBER 88"

IN the Potter's field just outside
the gloomy walls of the Asylum for
the Criminally Insane at Mattewan,
N. Y., there is a headpiece which
bears the number "88"—and, back of
this simple inscription, is a story of
identity concealed even in the face of
the law's most determined efforts
which makes fiction appear pale and
commonplace by comparison.

All that is known of the early history
of "Mrs. Henrietta Robinson," the
palpably assumed name of the woman
whose body rests beneath the num-
bered headstone at Mattewan, is that
she was of either English or Canadian
origin and that she came to Troy, N.
Y., in 1851, being always well sup-
plied with funds from a source which
remained concealed even during the
rigid investigation which followed her
arrest on the charge or murder.

Some months after "Mrs. Robinson"
settled in Troy a strange and appar-
ently inexplicable tragedy occurred.
A merchant and a young woman who
was living with his family dropped dead
at the table. A post-mortem ex-
amination showed that they had been
poisoned and, despite the absence of
motive, "Mrs. Robinson," who had
been present, was arrested, but re-
fused to say a word even to her lawyer.

To add to the air of mystery which
surrounded the entire case, the de-
fendant insisted upon appearing in
court shrouded in a heavy black veil
which effectually concealed her fea-
tures. All during the trial she sat
impassive and unmoved, apparently
taking not the slightest interest in the
conduct of the proceedings. When the
state had concluded its case, a com-
paratively flimsy structure of circum-
stantial evidence, the counsel for the
defense arose and, admitting that he
had not a shred of direct evidence to
offer, introduced the plea of insanity.

At the conclusion of the trial and
before delivering his charge to the
jury, the presiding judge called atten-
tion to the fact that no one in the
court had seen the defendant's face and
requested "Mrs. Robinson" to lift
her veil.

Slowly and with great dignity she
arose, but made no effort to comply
with the court's request.

"I am here," she stated, in a voice
which penetrated to every corner of the
crowded courtroom, "to undergo a
most painful ordeal, not to be gazed at."

The request was not repeated and,
after a deliberation of several hours,
the jury returned a verdict of
"Guilty" and the prisoner was sen-
tenced to death—a decree which was
later commuted to life imprisonment
by order of the governor, though not
before "Mrs. Robinson" had made her
one formal statement in the shadow
of the gallows:

"When I am dead," she declared,
"all will die with me. I have prom-
ised to be silent, to die without be-
traying anything."

The first 18 years of her life sentence
were passed in Sing Sing pen-
itentiary. She was then moved to the
Auburn State Prison for the Insane,
where she remained for 17 years, and
finally to the Asylum of the Criminally
Insane at Mattewan, where the woman
of mystery finally died on May 4, 1905,
after 52 years in prison. During all
this time, however, she never wrote a
letter nor spoke a word, save to her
lawyer who visited her at regular in-
tervals and who admitted that his
services had been paid for by "certain
influential personages" whom he was
not at liberty to name.

All that was known of "Henrietta
Robinson" was that she played the
organ at Sing Sing with the touch of
a master musician and that she died
as she had lived—in silence, utter
and absolute, leaving as a heritage some
of the most puzzling questions in the
history of criminal proceedings:

What was the woman's real name
and where had she come from?

Had she poisoned the merchant and
his young guest and, if so, with what
motive?

Why had she insisted upon concealing
her face during the trial?

If she were innocent, why did she
refuse for more than half a century
to make any plea for leniency?

What did she mean by her state-
ment that she "had promised to be
silent, to die without betraying any-
thing?"

Who supplied the funds with which
the lawyer was paid?

The answers to these and as many
more unsolved riddles connected with
this woman of mystery lie concealed
beneath that simple headpiece in the
Potter's field at Mattewan, a head-
stone bearing only the number "88."

St. Philip Founded Oratory.

The memory of St. Philip should be
treasured by all music lovers, as being
largely responsible for the institution
of oratories, a form of composition em-
ployed by the greatest of musicians.
St. Philip founded in 1561 the religious
order of the Oratory or praying place,
and with the intention of drawing
youths to the church, the old fathers
of the Oratory instituted oratories,
pieces divided into two parts, the one
performed before, the other after the
sermon. These early oratories, which
shortly gained renown, bringing the
Oratory into repute, dealt with such
Biblical subjects as the Prodigal Son,
the Good Samaritan, and Tobit and
the Angel.

WHEN YOU NEED FLOWERS

FOR ANY OCCASION
LET US FURNISH THEM

JOHN A. KELLER CO.
THE LEXINGTON FLORISTS

Mary Coleman Ayres
MT. STERLING REPRESENTATIVE
Phone 235.

New Attack Coming On Prohibition Laws

The political complexion of the next
congress having been definitely
decided, interest has turned on the
probable lineup on the question of
modification of the prohibition en-
forcement laws. Both the "drys" and
"wets" are claiming a victory as a
result of the election.

For the Anti-Saloon League,
Wayne B. Wheeler, counsel, said the
"wets" would not have as many
votes, by three at least, in the senate
as heretofore, and that their
strength in the house would not exceed
140, or 78 less than a majority.

On the other hand, the Association
Against the Prohibition Amendment,
through G. C. Hinckley, its secretary,
claimed a gain of 80 "liberal" votes
in the house, which, it was asserted,
would give actual control of that
body to the modificationists.

"The pronounced increase in the
'wet' membership," said Mr. Hinckley,
in his statement, "renders highly
probable the passage of liberal legis-
lation in the next session of congress
that will strike the first blow at the
more stringent provisions of the Vol-
stead act.

"Involved in this view is a con-
sideration of the change in headships
of the powerful committees in the
house. The defeat of Andrew J. Vol-
stead, of Minnesota, removes the au-
thor of the objectionable prohibition
amendment from the chairmanship of
the house judiciary committee, giving
the place over to Representative
Graham, of Pennsylvania, and avow-
ed 'wet.'

"The passing of Mondell leaves
the majority leadership on the floor
either to Representative Longworth,
of Ohio, or Representative Mann, of
Illinois, both re-elected, and both
having been endorsed by the association
because of their attitude on the
prohibition issue."

Mr. Hinckley said the house lead-
ership would be in the hands of a
"liberal," and that this might be ex-
pected to influence materially the
vote on any future "liberal" legis-
lation. Also he was of the opinion
that the result of the election would
have its effect on members who
hitherto have refrained from voting
on the enforcement question.

Mr. Wheeler in his statement de-
clared that the claims of the associa-
tion of a gain of 80 votes in the next
house was "like the foam of a glass
of beer—nothing substantial to it."

"In the house," said Mr. Wheeler,
"their total strength in the past for
any beer or light wine amendment
or similar weakening amendment to
the national prohibition act was not
more than 133. The last reports we
have from the states, with a few dis-
tricts out, show that they will never
must 140 votes for any such amend-
ment. Their vote will probably be
much less than that."

"The only real test of sentiment on
the 2.75 per cent beer issue this year
was in Ohio where the proposal was
defeated by more than 150,000. In
Illinois, the organized "dry" forces
did not vote either way on the beer
proposal."

Education does not consist merely
in storing the head with materials,
that make a lumber room of it, but
in learning how to turn those materials
into useful products that make a
factory of it. No man is educated
unless his brain is a factory, with
storeroom, machinery and material
complete.

*Gifts
that
Last*

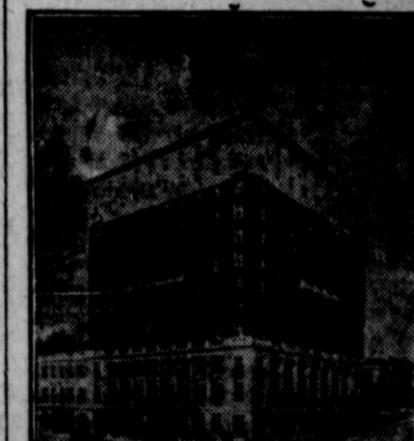
**Lady
Constance**
SOLID SILVER
for
The Bride of Today

The delicate
ornament is in
harmony with the
table of distinction.
Each piece is
marked STERLING
the guarantee for
SOLID SILVER.
This NEW PATTERN
is now on exhibition
at our store.

**UNION COUNTY FARMERS TO
FEED HENS FOR MORE EGGS**

Farmers in the Morganfield sec-
tion are showing a lively interest in
the best methods of feeding and tak-
ing care of their hens in order to get
the most eggs from them this winter.
County Agent L. C. Brewer, of Un-
ion county, says. One hundred sixty
farmers of that county, including
representatives of every section of it,
have entered their flocks in the
winter egg laying project being con-
ducted over the state by the exten-
sion division of the College of Agri-
culture at Lexington and will follow
recommended practices in feeding and
caring for their hens during the
coming five months. One community
of the county has fifty flocks enrolled
in the project, while another has 40.

See The Advocate for printing.



Lafayette Hotel

Lexington, Ky.

MODERN—FIREPROOF

RATES—\$2.00 UP

Cuisine the best in the
Blue Grass.

We serve daily Club Breakfast,
45 cents up; daily Noon Day
Lunch, 75 cents; Evening Din-
ner, \$1.25; Special Sunday
Evening Dinner, \$1.50.

L. B. Shouse,
President and Manager.

W. A. Bondurant's

Repairing, Pressing and Tailoring Plant

is now over The Walsh Co. Clothing Store,
South Maysville Street.

Work Guaranteed; Regulation Prices; Quick Delivery.

Phone 316.

We Call for and Deliver.



What a Wise Woman Knows

The woman who takes pride in her baking and is watchful of the family health is never won away from ROYAL Baking Powder.

She knows that it is absolutely pure and dependable—that for over 50 years it has been used in the best homes in the country.

*It Contains No Alum
Leaves No Bitter Taste*

FARM AND HOME NEWS FROM OVER KENTUCKY

Purebred livestock is gaining in favor with Barren county farmers, the county agent, J. O. Horning, says. Four farmers of the county recently have added purebred sires to their dairy herds.

Hopkins county farmers are finding out that limestone helps them get better stands of sweet clover and other legumes, County Agent Morris Gordon reports. Sixty tons of limestone recently were used by farmers in the county in one month.

Forty Taylor county farmers have entered their poultry flocks in the winter egg laying project being conducted over the state by the extension division of the College of Agriculture at Lexington, according to J. L. Miller, county agent. They will follow recommended practices during the five months in order to find out for themselves whether or not hens will lay more eggs during the winter if they are fed the right kind of feed and given good care.

Close to 300 Fayette county farmers and their wives this last summer learned the method of distinguishing between the good and poor layers in the poultry flocks by attending poultry culling demonstrations held by County Agent W. R. Gabbert and the extension division of the College of Agriculture. A total of 38 flocks were culled in the demonstrations, 1,300 of the 3,591 hens that were handled being discarded because they showed characteristic signs of being poor layers that had stopped for the season.

Few acres of Campbell county farm lands this year will go through the winter without a growing crop on them to stop soil washing and the leaching away of plant food, County Agent H. F. Link says. Farmers in that section of the state have shown keen interest in the value of cover crops for protecting soils during the winter.

Iva Lina Conn lives in Cincinnati.

KENTUCKY DISPLAY AT SHOW

Kentucky will have an exhibit of its principal agricultural products at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago the week of December 9, according to an announcement made by Magistrate George D. Karsner widely known grain expert, Lexington.

Mr. Karsner stated that he had been fortunate enough to interest Judge Robert W. Bingham, of Louisville, and other prominent citizens of the state in the proposed exhibit, and that upon their assurance of financial backing that he would take his individual exhibit, reputed to be one of the most complete in the state and comprising corn, wheat, field seeds, hemp and tobacco, to Chicago as Kentucky's display at the big show.

In addition to this Mr. Karsner stated that he will make an effort to secure some of the finest samples of the various grades of burley tobacco from the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association at Lexington to supplement his exhibit.

Dean Thomas P. Cooper has indicated that he will appoint Mr. Karsner as the official representative of Kentucky, and thus secure ample floor space for the exhibit that Mr. Karsner will take with him.

One office girl says she always know—when her boss is telephoning to his wife because he makes it very snappy.

JOHN WHITE & CO.
LOUISVILLE, KY.
Established in 1837
Liberal assortment and
Full Value paid for
Raw Furs

* * * * *
* Highest Market Price Paid
* ——————
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* Poultry and Produce

G. D. Sullivan & Co.
* W. Locust St., Mt. Sterling, Ky.
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We Handle Seed That Grow; Rosen Rye, Timothy and Clover

COAL! COAL!

Our Coal Delights; Easy Burning and Free From Offensive Smells

Buy Now For The Prices Of Seeds Are Sure Advancing

**S. P. GREENWADE
COMISSION AND COAL**
Phone No. 2 Queen and Railroad

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL



ANOTHER TOLEDO WOMAN HIGHLY PRIZES IT

Mrs. Mary Smith Lockwood, founder of the Daughters of the American Revolution, is dead at the Jordan hospital, Plymouth, Mass., where she had been a patient since September. She was 91 years old.

Mrs. Lockwood, "Little Mother to the Daughters of the American Revolution," was the last survivor of the little group of eighteen women patrons who organized that body more than 30 years ago, and despite her nearly full century of years, she was one of the most active members of the organization almost up to the time of her last illness.

Not only was Mrs. Lockwood identified with the founding and the progress of the D. A. R., but she was an active figure in the Women's Republican organization and also a noted author. Her chronicles of Washington history, especially diplomatic and political, have placed her well up to the rolls of writers.

"But it has taken Tanlac only a short time to correct my troubles and make me feel like a new woman. I have gained eight pounds and am still gaining. Nothing makes me nervous any more, and I can stand on my feet all day and still feel fine when night comes. Money couldn't buy the good Tanlac has done me."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.

THE EXTRAORDINARY SESSION

The president has called the congress into extraordinary session. It will be all of that. With its leadership shot to pieces and on the run; with the administration policies, if any, repudiated and insulted at the polls; with fear in its heart and befuddled in its brain, congress could hold no ordinary session at this time.

The public necessity requires it, the president says, in explanation of the call. But just what the public is in extraordinary need of, he does not say. It is known that Mr. Harding was forced to see deferred the passing of the ship subsidy bonus bill, but the American people are hardly conscious of any great and pressing need to give a bounty to special shipping interests.

To build up a great maritime trading fleet has been the president's one definite plan. To take enough money out of the treasury and out of the pockets of taxpayers and consumers to subsidize an unprofitable marine system has been his idea of making his dream come true. Incidentally, to keep campaign pledges made to contributors to the campaign fund has been a factor in the president's anxiety about the ship subsidy bill. But nothing in all this can be stretched into a pressing public necessity.

The organization is frequently referred to as "something Hannah Arnett started," for the reason that sentiment looking toward the creation of a patriotic body to commemorate the part played by women in the Revolutionary war was crystallized by the publication of Mrs. Lockwood's story of "Hannah Arnett."

This heroine, according to the story, broke in upon a meeting of American leaders who were considering terms of surrender in 1776, when the British had settled before Elizabethtown and defeat faced the Colonists. The indignant, scornful woman, in an elegant appeal, shamed the discouraged men into action and convinced them the Americans could win out in the end if they were loyal and patient.

At the time her story was published Mrs. Lockwood was the proprietor of a boarding house in Washington. It was a popular gathering place for the leading celebrities of the national capital among whom were General and Mrs. John A. Logan, and it was at this house in 1890 that the group of eighteen women met and founded the nation-wide order that now numbers more than 172,000 women among its members.

The society was made national in scope instead of being organized by states, and its success was instantaneous. Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, mistress of the White House at the time, was elected first president-general. The first conference of regents was called by Mrs. Harrison in 1891, and the first congress of the organization was held in Washington in 1892.

SHOE REPAIRING
* I am prepared to do your Shoe *
* Repairing while you wait. The *
* best work at moderate prices. *
* W. M. RIESSINGER *
* 4 Court St. Mt. Sterling, Ky. *

TOO LATE

Walter (observing diner's dissatisfaction)—"Aren't your eggs cooked long enough, sir?"

Diner—"Yes, but not soon enough."

It has just about gotten so in this country that when a man pleads guilty they think he's crazy.

AMOS SUNNY IS TH' BEST NATURED MAN IN TOWN—HE DON'T EVEN GET MAD WHEN USIN' A PAPER TOWEL



Livestock Insurance

We write insurance on your cattle in the amount you paid for them and the insurance increases \$2.50 per head per month without additional cost to you.

Insure your livestock before the winter months begin.

Coleman's Insurance Agency

Rogers Building.

Phone 538.

Produce Review

The United States Department of Agriculture, in its preliminary report, shows stocks of butter and eggs in cold storage November 1, as follows:

Butter—1922, 73,917,000 pounds; 1921, 77,983,000 pounds; eggs, 1922, 5,715,000 cases; 1921, 4,380,000 cases; butter shortage, 4,066,000 pounds; egg shortage, 1,335,000 cases.

Deliveries of cream are about normal for the season, and prices on butterfat have worked higher in sympathy with the butter markets. Consumption of butter is reported to be falling off a little, due to higher prices, and there is some surplus butter accumulating in the hands of the wholesalers.

More attention to the production and care of cream will result in higher grades and better butter.

Heavy receipts of live poultry last week have been reflected in increased volume of dressed poultry arriving at seaboard cities this week, and lower prices prevail on dressed stock. There has been some improvement in the value of live poultry over the low prices of the previous week.

Reports indicate there is still a large crop of poultry on the farms to be marketed, and producers are now culling out and selling fowl that are through laying.

The supply of fresh eggs continues light and good prices are realized on fine stock. Storage eggs are generally selling below cost, and due to the larger stocks, continued heavy consumption is necessary to clear the supply, before fresh production increases.

Electric Wiring

W. B. CAMPBELL, practical electrician, wants to make estimates on your wiring.—No. 11 Bank Street, with E. F. Gray.

AFTERNOON ON A HILL
I will be the gladdest thing
Under the sun!
I will touch a hundred flowers
And not pick one.

I will look at cliffs and clouds
With quiet eyes,
Watch the wind bow down the grass
And the grass rise.

And when the lights begin to show
Up from the town,
I will mark which must be mine,
And then start down!

—Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Constantine of Greece can give a double testimonial to the fact that the king business ain't what it used to be.

Chesapeake & Ohio Ry.

Shortest and Quickest Route

THROUGH PULLMAN SLEEPERS
—
Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia
and New York.

Direct Route to Richmond, Va., Old
Point, Norfolk, Virginia and
North Carolina.

Two Through Trains to Louisville—
Steel Equipment—Dining Cars.

Good Stationery

in your office and business life
is as essential as

Good Furniture

in your home. To furnish your new home in the modern way
you do not use second-rate furniture, but you go to dealers in
first-class home furnishings.

For first-class furnishings in
the printing line, see

The Advocate

Special Bargain Offer

THE LEXINGTON HERALD

DAILY

Central Kentucky's Leading Democratic Newspaper
AND THE

MT. STERLING ADVOCATE

(TWICE A WEEK)

Montgomery County's Leading Newspaper

BOTH ONE YEAR ONLY.

\$6.50

The regular price of the Herald is \$6.00 and The Advocate is \$2.00 per year, but by special arrangement we are enabled to make the above extraordinary offer.

The Herald daily and Sunday and The Advocate \$8
(Regular value \$9.50)

Make all remittances to the

MT. STERLING ADVOCATE

This offer subject to being withdrawn at any time.

"Around Town"



Saturday's Football

Kentucky

Vanderbilt 9; Kentucky 0.
Franklin 35; Transylvania 6.
Centre 27; Washington and Lee 6.
Kentucky Freshmen 19; Centre
Freshmen 0.
Wilmington College 22; Georgetown
College 7.
Lexington High 12; Ashland High 7.
Louisville 6; Rose Poly 6.
Louisville Manual High 13; Mor-
ganfield High 0.
Hopkinsville High 13; Owensboro
High 13.
Lancaster High 26; Covington
High 6.
Pineville High 19; Danville High 7.

Inter-sectional

Yale 45; Maryland 3.
Army 0; Notre Dame 0.
West Virginia 33; Indiana 0.

South

Virginia 6; Georgia 6.
South Carolina 27; Furman 7.
Virginia Polytechnic Institute 24;
North Carolina State 0.
Auburn 10; Tulane 0.
North Carolina 9; W. M. L. 7.
University of Tennessee 31; Missis-
sippi A. and M. 3.
Georgia Tech 19; Georgetown 7.
Albright 20; Western Maryland 0.
University of Tennessee Freshmen
14; Sewanee Freshmen 45.
Richmond University 45; Lynch-
burg College 0.
King's College 54; Milligan 0.
Clemson 18; Citadel 0.
Florida 58; Mississippi College 0.
Trinity 3; Wake Forest 0.
Davidson 34; Wocord 0.
Springhill 48; Howard College 0.
Sewanee 21; Birmingham-Southern
6.

Texas 66; Southwestern 0.
Loyola 20; Mississippi Normal 6.
Chattanooga 13; Mercer 6.
Centenary 28; Henderson-Brown 0.
Southern Methodist University 17;
Texas Aggies 6.

Hampden-Sidney 13; Emory and
Henry 0.

East

Princeton 10; Harvard 3.
Lafayette 33; Rutgers 6.
Penn. State 10; Carnegie Tech 0.
Pittsburg 7; University of Pennsyl-
vania 6.
Cornell 23; Dartmouth 0.
Navy 52; St. Xavier 0.
Brown 27; Bates 12.
Boston University 7; Providence
College 0.

Allegheny 7; Westminster 0.
Williams 22; Wesleyan 7.
University of Vermont 61; Norwich
0.

Bowdoin 13; Tufts 12.
University of Maine 14; New Hamp-
shire College 7.

Union 21; Hamilton 6.
Dickinson 16; St. John's 2.
John Hopkins 58; Drexel 0.
Bucknell 14; Lehigh 0.
Hobart 28; Buffalo 13.

Franklin and Marshall 19; Swarth-
more 0.

Fordham 6; Colby 6.
Massachusetts Aggies 12; Stevens
0.

Holy Cross 17; Springfield Y. M. C.
A. 0.

Rensselaer 59; Worcester Poly 0.
Colgate 40; Rochester 0.
Boston College 33; Baylor 0.
New York University 7; City of
New York 0.

Connecticut Aggies 12; Stephens 12.
Lebanon Valley 19; Susquehanna 0.
Ursinus 19; Penn Military Institute
7.

Columbia 17; Middlebury 6.

West

Illinois 3; Wisconsin 0.
Chicago 14; Ohio State 9.
Iowa 28; Minnesota 14.
Nebraska 28; Kansas 9.

Denison 22; University of Cincinnati
0.

Butler 19; DePauw 0.
Wooster 73; Kenyon 0.
University of Detroit 13; Haskell
Indians 3.

Northwestern 24; Purdue 13.
Akron 19; Heidelberg 0.

Kansas Aggies 12; Ames 2.
Cornell (Iowa) 3; Grinnell 0.
Drake 19; Colorado Aggies 6.
Marquette 6; North Dakota 0.

Dallas 14; St. Louis 0.
Creighton 13; Midland College 0.
Morningside 22; Nebraska Wesley-
an 22.

Toledo University 3; Muskingum
College 0.

Oberlin 47; Case 7.
Union University 36; Little Rock
College 0.

Rice 31; Arkansas 7.
Miami 20; Mount Union 6.
Normal University 0; DeKalb 0.
Illinois Wesleyan 6; Milliken 0.

Oklahoma 16; Missouri 14.
Ohio Northern 27; Western Re-
serves 6.

Far West

Utah Aggies 26; Wyoming 0.
University of Idaho 16; University
of Utah 0.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

HOGS—Receipts \$280; steady; light
pigs 25¢ higher; heaviest \$8.60; pack-
ers and butchers \$8.60; medium \$8.60;
stags \$5@6.50; heavy fat sows \$6.50
@7.25; light shippers \$8.75; pigs, 110
pounds and less, \$7.00.

CATTLE—Receipts 3800; slow;
steers weak, choice butchers steady;
plain and common weak to lower;
steers, good to choice, \$7.50@10; fair
to good, \$6@7.50; common to fair, \$4
@6; heifers, good to choice, \$6.50@
9; fair to good, \$5@6.50; common to
fair, \$3@5; cows, good to choice, \$1.50
@5.50; fair to good, \$3.50@4.50; cutters,
\$2.75@3.50; calves steady; good
to choice, \$8@11; common and large,
\$4@7.

SHEEP—Receipts 400; steady; good
to choice, \$5@6.50; fair to good, \$2.50
@5; common, \$1@2; bucks \$2@3.50;
lambs, steady; good to choice, \$13.50
@14; fair to good, \$10@13.50; sec-
onds, \$9.50@10; common, \$4@6.

WANTED—Salesman for Mt. Sterling
and vicinity. Commission con-
tract only for spare time or full time.
We will teach you to sell income pro-
tection through our free school of in-
struction and help you build a profit-
able business.—Massachusetts Bond-
ing and Insurance Company, Acci-
dent and Health Dept., Saginaw,
Michigan. Capital, \$1,500,000. 9-21.

SOCIAL WORKERS' CONFERENCE

Representatives of welfare organiza-
tions and social workers from all
over Kentucky are expected in Louis-
ville the first of next week to attend
the state conference of social work-
ers which will open a four-day meet-
ing there next Sunday. The last such
conference was held in Lexington just
a year ago.

The particular subject of this
year's conference will be the welfare
of the child. At different sessions
particular divisions of this general
subject will be taken up. One re-
garded as especially important, for
instance, is that which will discuss in
a preliminary way the legislative pro-
gram which the conference desires to
have introduced in the 1924 general
assembly for the betterment of con-
ditions surrounding children.

Several persons of national promi-
nence will be at Louisville to address
the conference. Among these are
Father Siedenburg, of Loyola Univer-
sity, Chicago; Judge Charles W. Hoff-
man, judge of the juvenile court of
Cincinnati, who will speak on the re-
lation of the juvenile court to child-
hood and Miss Grace Abbott, director
of the children's bureau of the de-

partment of labor. Two well known
Kentuckians who will speak are Prof.
H. H. Cherry, of the Western State
Normal School, Bowling Green, who
will discuss educational problems,
and Robert J. McBryde, of Louisville,
who will talk on the relation of good
roads to education.

Other particular fields of child wel-
fare to which special attention will
be given are children's health, institu-
tions for them in the state, what
can be done for them in the way of
mental hygiene, and what can be
done to improve their homes and the
general conditions under which they

live.

OVER A MILLION FOR SOUTH CAROLINA LEAF

A check for \$1,127,673.06 was re-
ceived by the Co-operative Tobacco
Growers' Association of Virginia,
North Carolina and South Carolina
for about three and a half million
pounds of dried South Carolina to-
bacco.

The sale was made to the R. J.
Reynolds Tobacco Company, of Win-
ston-Salem, N. C., by R. R. Patter-
son, sales manager of the co-opera-
tive association.

tive association, and is the largest
single sale of tobacco thus far made
by that association.

The check was deposited with the
American Trust Company and was
distributed yesterday to about 25,000
South Carolina growers.

The average price per pound was
thirty cents, which is regarded as a
very substantial figure. The tobacco
will be used by the Reynolds com-
pany in the manufacture of ciga-
rettes. This is one of several sales
that have been made recently by the

co-operative association.

Mt. Sterling's Bigger, Better Store--The Walsh Co.

Buy Your Gifts Early!

Christmas shoppers will buy earlier this Fall. Our stocks are rounding to completeness. We urge you to come early, as merchandise will be scarce later on. Read below and come. Big bargains for out-of-town trade.

CHRISTMAS 1922

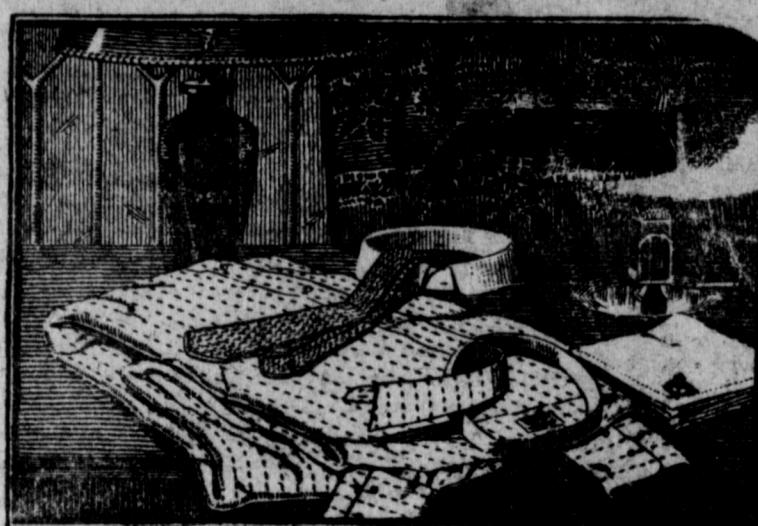


STETSON HATS

in all the latest styles, colors and
kinds for now and the holidays.
Lower prices.

CHRISTMAS 1922

CHRISTMAS 1922

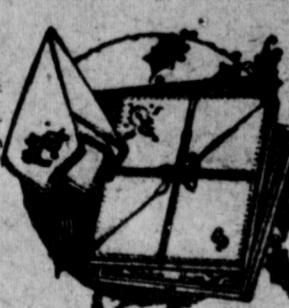


MANHATTAN AND ECLIPSE SILK AND MADRAS SHIRTS

in the newest styles and special boxes. Big showing of nobby shirts.
Prices to suit all.

CHRISTMAS 1922

CHRISTMAS 1922



INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS

in plain, white and self bars and
dots. All styles. Prices from
20c to \$1.00

Call now. Individual boxes.

CHRISTMAS 1922

CHRISTMAS 1922



SNAPPY NEW STYLES
for now and the holidays put up
in individual boxes. Knit and cut
silks in the very newest styles.

50c to \$3.50

CHRISTMAS 1922

CHRISTMAS 1922

WHIP CORDS, CASSIMERES, GABERDINES AND SERGES

has no rivals. We fit everybody—stouts, longs, shorts and extra sizes.
The largest and best line of men's and young men's clothing in
Kentucky. A price range to suit everybody—

\$15.00—\$18.00—\$20.00—\$25.00—\$30.00—\$35.00

CHRISTMAS 1922

CHRISTMAS 1922



YOUNG MEN'S AND MEN'S OVERCOATS
makes this truly the home of the overcoat. Beautiful raincoats, too,
in belted and plain styles at

\$12.50 to \$50.00

Special showing at \$15.00 and \$25.00

CHRISTMAS 1922

CHRISTMAS 1922

MEN'S, BOYS'
AND GIRLS' SWEATERS
galore. Pull over and coat styles.
Special prices on all sweaters. Solid
whites, reds, greens, maroons
and fancy.

CHRISTMAS 1922



CHRISTMAS 1922



INITIAL BUCKLE BELTS
in special boxes. A good gift for
father, brother or friend.

CHRISTMAS 1922

The Walsh Company

incorporated

South Maysville Street—New Location

Look For The Big Sign

CHRISTMAS 1922



CHRISTMAS 1922